

TWO KILLED AT BEARD'S LAKE

Fall of Damascus Near as British Push French Back in Syria

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Answer This Questionnaire

Hope business men having plants and skilled employees, whether many or few, have spent the last several days looking over a federal questionnaire which they are expected to fill in and mail back to the production division of the Office of Production Management—"OPM" as you read it in the daily dispatches from Washington.

The purpose of this questionnaire? Well, it is tersely explained in OPM's own words:

"The full of France was the

Junior C. of C. Backs Auction and Trade Day

B. E. McMahan Is Elected Secretary to Succeed Ray Cumbie

Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce ratified the plan previously announced by the Trade, Promotion Committee and approved by the Board of Directors to hold a monthly Farmers Auction and Trades Day in Hope, at the regular June membership meeting Tuesday night in the city hall.

The meeting, following a strict time limit of one hour, began at a little after 7:30 o'clock and ended shortly after 8:30.

President Vincent Foster called the meeting to order, with B. E. McMahan as acting secretary. Mr. McMahan was unanimously elected secretary to succeed Ray Cumbie, who has moved to Alexandria, La.

Talbot Feild, Jr., reported that incorporation papers for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, patterned after papers drawn up for the Rifle club by Royce Welschberger, are in process of being filed.

James H. Pilkinton delivered a short explanation to the members on rules of parliamentary debate.

Committees Announced
President Foster announced the following committees, which were read to the membership by Secretary McMahan:

AGRICULTURE: Oliver Adams, Roy Allison, E. J. Briggs, Herbert Burns, David D. Day, Clifford Franks, Oscar Greenberg, James A. Gunter, G. A. Hobbs, Dorsey McRae Jr., James Nelson, Jack Pritchett, H. G. Summerville, Wingfield Stroud.

B. E. McMahan, chairman; Buford Poe, Vice-chairman.

AMERICANISM: Roy Allison, Dewey Baber, W. D. Bailey, Terrell Cornelius, David Day, L. W. Frank, Van Hayes, Luther Holloman, Franklin Horton, J. H. Jones, Thomas Keeler, Royce C. Smith, Leroy Spates, A. E. Stonequist, Rannell Young.

AVIATION: B. L. Rettig, chairman; Norris O'Neal, vice-chairman, W. M. Duckett, Byron Evans, Thompson Evans Jr., Clifford Franks, Dorsey

(Continued on Page Six)

Compton Purchases Service Station

Leo Compton, well known Hope man, has purchased the Mobil Service station at Third and Louisiana streets. The station has been named Compton's service station and will handle high grade mobile products with complete line of accessories. The public is invited.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Summer Flowers
April showers brought May flowers, but June and July have their share of summer blooms as well. Blossom forth with knowledge about gardens and try your luck on this colorful quiz.

1. What are the four common colors of roses.
2. Are gladioli, dahlias and begonias planted from bulbs or seeds?
3. What is the difference between perennial and annual flowers?
4. If you planted some stermbergia lutea and convallaria in your flower garden, what would come up?
5. What European country was famous for its tulips, and what city in Michigan is one of America's tulip centers?

Answers on Comic Page

Battalion Lost as French Fail to Stem Tide

British in Front of Kissoué, Only 10 Miles From Damascus

DAMASCUS —(AP)— The British columns driving toward Damascus were attacking heavily east of Kissoué, 10 miles from the city, at nightfall, and were encountering bitter French resistance Wednesday night.

French aviation took an important part in the day's fighting, attacking British formations and other targets.

Toward Beirut the British advance along the Mediterranean coast continued, supported by heavy guns of naval squadrons off shore.

Near Damascus

VICHY, France —(AP)— The British have crossed the Litani river in their drive toward the Lebanese capital, Beirut, although a whole French battalion—probably 600 to 700 men—was sacrificed in an effort to hold that line, the French acknowledged Wednesday night.

That the British drive had carried close to Damascus was indicated by a French statement that "the main fighting" was "in front of Kissoué," a town about 10 miles south of the ancient capital of Syria.

There, it was stated, French defenses were holding, but the British (Authorized sources in London said the Allies had reached Kissoué, and Britons expected momentarily to hear the capital had been occupied).

The French also admitted that Merdjayoun had been abandoned by Syria's defenders but declared a new line had been established behind that position which is just over the Lebanese frontier from Palestine.

The British, these reports said, are bringing up heavy reinforcements to replace tired units with fresh troops, especially in the column advancing along the road from Derna to Damascus.

These were said chiefly to be De Gaulle troops supported by armor-cars and tanks.

French reports only shortly before had said the British attack in southern Syria was weakening in face of successful French counter-attacks, particularly on the direct route to Damascus.

Damascus in Fall

LONDON —(AP)— The allied drive into Syria has reached the outskirts of Damascus, authorized British sources said Wednesday, and the ancient city is expected to fall by night.

Giving details to the report the Middle East headquarters reported "satisfactory progress" with Allied forces reaching Kissoué, 10 miles south of Damascus.

French resistance was admittedly stiffening and Vichy reports said the Allies were not only stopped but reported even successful counter-attacks.

(Continued on Page Six)

Mother of Deposed U. of A. President Blasts Governor

Fayetteville Times Says Adkins Building Up Machine

FAYETTEVILLE — The Northwest Arkansas Times, which is owned and published by Mrs. Roberta Fulbright, mother of J. W. Fulbright, who was ousted as president of the Board of Trustees, University of Arkansas, by the Board of Trustees Monday, published Tuesday under the heading "Our Fuehrer," the following editorial:

"It is high time for all the citizens of Arkansas and especially those of Washington county to ponder deeply the significance of the most drastic shake-up in the history of the university. Not even governors take such being important and deep-seated issues involved. It is incredible that a great institution which spends more than two millions of the taxpayers' dollars annually should be disrupted merely to satisfy a personal friendship."

To go back to the beginning, Homer Adkins made a special point of promising to take the university out of politics. Since his election he has pro-

Freedom of the Seas Means 'Stand by' Order to America's New and All-Powerful Two-Ocean Fleet

332 Combat Ships Already in Place in Big Machine

What do you know about the Navy—our 'First Line of Defense'? Do you know how many ships it has, how good they are, how they operate, who mans them, and how? The article below by NEA Service correspondent Tom Wolf gives you the answers to these questions and many more.

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — "All freedom depends on freedom of the seas. All of American history has been inevitably tied up with those words: 'Freedom of the seas.' . . . We shall actively resist every attempt to gain control of the seas."

With these clear, unequivocal words President Roosevelt, Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Navy, piped all hands in our first line of defense to general quarters.

The U. S. Navy, built and building, is the largest, most intricate single mechanism ever devised by man. In the last analysis, it is designed to be used as a single machine—a machine in which huge 35,000-ton battleships and tiny 32-ton motor torpedo boats; bombers and buses; sailors at sea, on land bases and civilian employees in navy yards and inland factories alike are all mere cogs.

Investigate Torpedoing

WASHINGTON (AP)— The State Department sought first-hand confirmation Wednesday on survivors reports that the merchantman Robin Moor, flying the U. S. flag, was sent to the bottom by a torpedo from a German submarine.

At first glance, informed sources said, the unofficial information thus far available made the sinking of the vessel appear an outright challenge to the historic American doctrine of freedom of the seas.

Government officials, however, declined to discuss the question of action until formal reports were received from diplomatic representatives in Brazil who are to question the 11 known survivors when they land at Recife.

Today these cogs include some 332 combatant ships and over 250,000 officers and men. (These figures do not include the Coast Guard's 22,000 officers and men—some of whom already have been ordered to duty in the Navy—nor its 120-odd cutters and patrol boats that the navy can take over.) When the two-ocean navy is completed (it is already well ahead of its 1946 order date), the U. S. Navy will be the world's mightiest—with 692 fighting ships (to Britain's 450-odd, built and building), manned by 530,000 officers and men.

Beyond all doubt, the U. S. Fleet as built at present, is the world's most solid. Every naval vessel is the sum of four—its original design; offensive fighting power; defensive protection; speed; and maneuverability; and range—i. e., the amount of time a ship can remain at sea without

2 1/4 Million Tons Shipping Lost

So Claim Germans in First Four Months of 1941

BERLIN —(AP)— The German navy and air force sank a total 2,235,000 tons of British ships or ships carrying goods to Britain during the first 4 months of 1941, the high command declared Wednesday in a report summarizing military operations for that period.

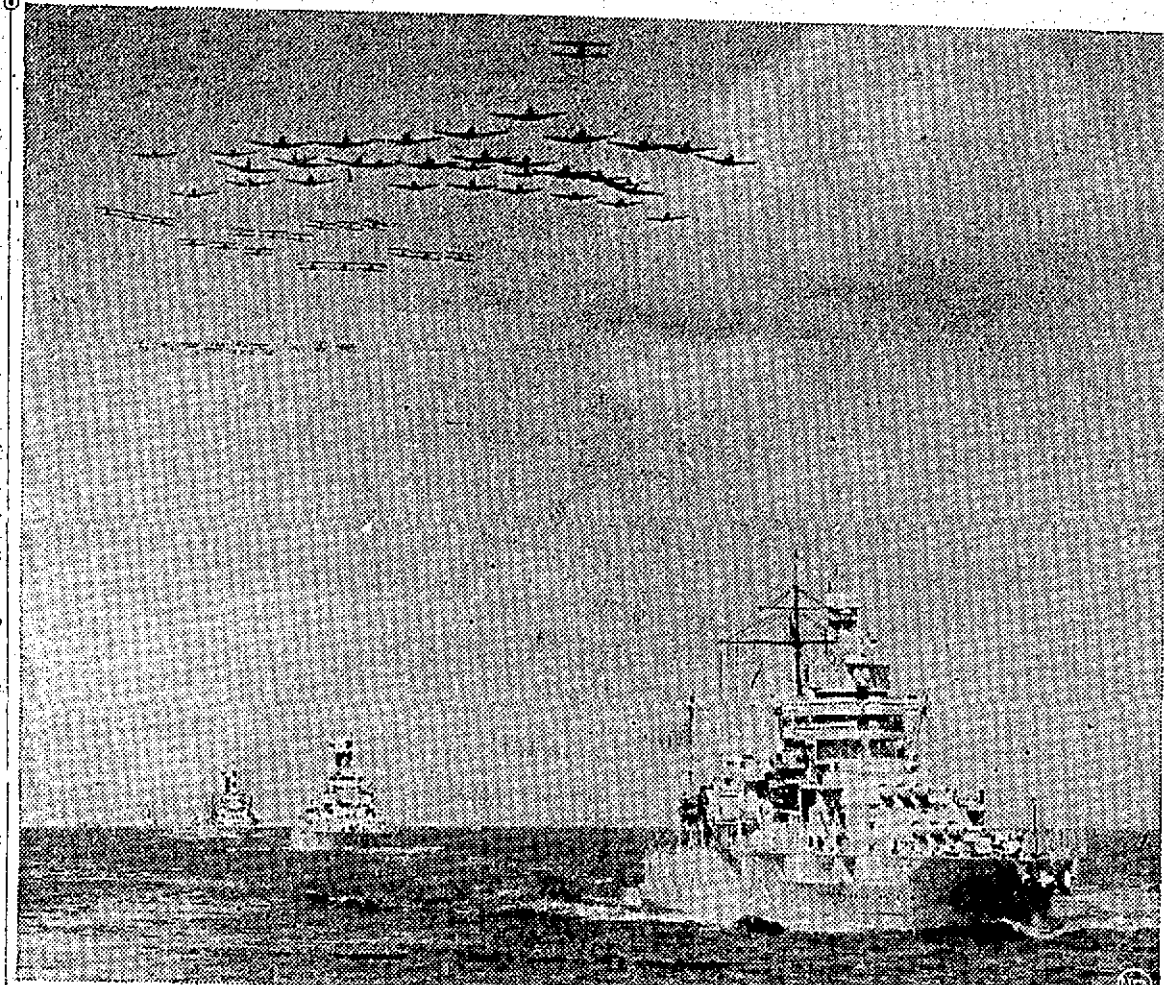
To the navy was credited 1,471,000 tons—978,000 tons by submarines and 493,000 tons by surface ships—and to the air force 170 ships totaling 764,000 tons.

In addition, some 1,200,000 tons of shipping in British use was reported damaged.

To these totals must be added British losses by mines, and valuable prizes brought into port under German domination, the high command said. Figures on these losses were not given.

A Thought

And the Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me unto his heavenly kingdom.—II Timothy 4:18.



Read for action, their scouting eyes above them, Uncle Sam's ships of the line plow in formation through the seas which President Roosevelt, the Navy's Commander-in-Chief, has pledged them to keep free.



This picture dramatically tells the story of the speed-up in America's new Navy: powerful, fast becoming the world's mightiest. It was taken a minute after the newly-launched U. S. S. South Dakota, third of America's seven already towering the keel of the new 10,000-ton cruiser Santa Fe. The South Dakota can be seen in background, at left.

Deliveries of Planes Decline

1,334 for May, Against 1,389 for April, Says OPM

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The OPM announced Wednesday military aircraft manufacturers delivered 1,334 airplanes during May.

It did not disclose the types of planes nor how many went to the U. S. Army and Navy and how many to Britain.

Comparable final figures for April showed 1,389 deliveries, the OPM said, although its original announcement last month had shown 1,427 deliveries. Officials did not say why the final check showed such a reduction in the April total.

Best Safety Record Made During May

The most successful safety record ever made in a single month was reported by the Hope Industrial Safety Council in a meeting Tuesday when statistics showed a loss of 118 hours out 103,005 worked. Safety engineers from Memphis attended the meet.

Denver, Colo., is known as "The Mile High City."

Strikers to Be U. S. 'Enemies'

Navy Secretary Knox Points to Inglewood as Example

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Navy Secretary Knox said that subversive and communist elements using labor union activity as a "cloak to attack American freedom and liberty" from now on would be "proceeded against as enemies of the country."

The Navy secretary made this declaration at a meeting of aviation industry representatives in commenting on "what has transpired out in California in the last two or three days"—an obvious reference to the Army's taking over the strike-bound North American Aviation Corporation plant at Inglewood.

What the government has done there Knox said, "presents no challenge to collective bargaining or to activity, but does have a determinative challenge to those who use those things as a cloak to attack American freedom and liberty."

Near Peak Production
LOS ANGELES —(AP)— The army claimed Wednesday it had restored the recently strike-closed North American

(Continued on Page Six)

Murder and Suicide, Says Sheriff Baker

Mark Walker Shoots Arch Gathwright and Turns Gun on Self

Beard's Lake, about two miles west of Saratoga, was the scene of a murder and suicide about 5:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, when Mark (Shorty) Walker, 40, boat landing operator, shot and killed Arch Gathwright, 50, Saratoga stockman, farmer, and boat landing owner, and then turned the gun on himself.

Sheriff Clarence Baker, who headed the official investigation, said Gathwright was shot in the arm and through the heart, and that Walker then shot himself in the mouth. Baker said the shooting was a murder and suicide.

A Third Man
According to officers a third man, John Echols, who lived with Walker on the lake, said the two men had quarreled Tuesday but appeared to be in good humor Wednesday morning.

Echols said Walker came out of the house about 1:30 p.m. with three shots at Gathwright, the first nearly tearing his arm off, and the second striking him in the heart, the final shot missing, police said.

Echols told officers he ran to the landing, crossed the lake to the Harry Cox landing, and went on to Saratoga where he notified Sheriff Baker by telephone.

After shooting Gathwright, officers said, Walker took an axe and chopped up nine of Gathwright's boats, which he had charge of.

Tells of Shooting
Walker then went to the home of his father-in-law, Cox, told him about the shooting, gave him \$2.04 for the Walker child, and told Mr. Cox he was going to kill himself, officers said.

Cox told officers that Walker went about 50 yards north of his home, put the muzzle of the rifle into his mouth and pulled the trigger, the shot taking most of his head off.

A search of Walker's body revealed he had 75 rounds of ammunition for the 30-30 rifle which he used, and two pocketknives, Sheriff Baker reported.

Assisting Sheriff Baker in the investigation were Deputy Sheriff Tom Middlebrooks, Patrolman Herald Porterfield of the state police, and E. A. Tate of the local police force.

The bodies were brought here by a Henderson-Cornelius ambulance.

Walker is survived by his widow, one child and sister, Mrs. Pearl Bennett of Lyons, Ind.

Gathwright is survived by four brothers, all of Saratoga.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Jollop Races Here Sunday

American Legion Again to Sponsor Races

The Leslie Huddleston Post of the American Legion announced Wednesday the jollop races would be revived here with the first races set for Sunday afternoon at the Fair park.

The races last year drew big crowds and proved a financial success to the Legion post.

COTTON

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS				
	Open	High	Low	Close
July	13.77	13.82	13.70	13.82
Oct.	13.94	14.03	14.89	15.03
Dec.	14.00	14.16	14.02	14.15
Jan.	14.05			14.15
March	14.10	14.22	14.08	14.21
May	14.11	14.21	14.08	14.21

NEW YORK

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	13.75	13.83	13.70	13.82
Oct.	13.90	13.98	13.85	13.97
Dec.	14.01	14.10	13.96	14.10
Jan.	14.03	14.10	13.98	14.10
March	14.07	14.17	14.01	14.16
May	14.06	14.15	14.01	14.15

Middling spot 14.46.

'She Knew All Answers', Latest Comedy, at Saenger Two Days

Joan Bennett Heads Famous All-Star Cast

Fun-Filled Farce Is Most Sparkling Comedy Hit of Season

One of the funniest, most amusing comedies of the season, Columbia's "She Knew All the Answers" opens Thursday at the Saenger theater with Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone heading a distinguished, laughter-winning cast. "She Knew All the Answers" is an outrageously fun-filled farce, which left its audiences chortling gleefully long after the closing scenes had been flashed upon the screen.

Miss Bennett is seen in the title role of the irrepressible new comedy, as a night club star who wants to marry a millionaire playboy even though his guardian doesn't approve. Mr. Tone is the guardian in question, a soured symbol of ultra-conservatism until he succumbs to Miss Bennett's blandishments.

The mirthful screen play penned by Harry Segall, Kenneth Earl and Curtis Kenyon is based upon a popular magazine story by Jane Allen. Charles R. Rogers produced "She Knew All the

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE GHOST HERO

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Edson in Washington

Statistics Don't Brighten Strike Picture

WASHINGTON — It's too bad that statistics on some of the most important things in life like population, law delinquency, and the per capita consumption of prunes take so long to collect, classify, cogitate on and conclude from. In the perfect state, we should know not later than Jan. 2 whether the prune seeds of the year before, if laid end to end, would reach from Pasadena to Providence, or just to Palo Alto.

This being a democracy, however, we take our statistics as we get them and apropos of this, it might be mentioned that the Bureau of Labor Statistics, BLS in the Department of Labor, has but recently been able to release its study of strikes in 1940. Just what is to be gained by this compilation is something that will have to be left to you. It does show us where we have been and it may show us where we're going.

There were slightly more than 2,500 strikes in 1940 in which over 577,000 workers were involved and 6,700,000 man-days of labor were lost. Comparing that with the average of the previous five years it's not so bad, for the 1940 figures are 12 per cent under in number of strikes; they involved only 51 per cent as many workers and there was only 40 per cent as much time lost. The average 1940 strike though tied up 230 men for eleven and a half days, or 2645

man-days of labor lost. Or, taking the length of strike without reference to the number of workers, the average for 1940 was three weeks. The interesting thing to do is to go on from there and see what the strikes were for and what they accomplished. As to the causes of strikes, one surprising sidelight is that of the 2500 strikes in 1940, 1541 were A. F. of L. and 680 were C. I. O. Seventy-seven strikes were of the now generally condemned jurisdictional variety.

Recognition the Issue
The difficulty of classifying strikes according to cause is primarily the problem of strikes involving two or more issues, but tabulating as carefully as it could, BLS comes forth with the conclusion that half of the 1940 strikes were primarily over issues of union recognition. You can attribute that to the Wagner act or not, as you choose. Wage and hour issues accounted for 30 per cent of the strikes and the remaining 20 per cent were over miscellaneous grievances.

With that very general picture of strike causes, take a look at what the strikes accomplished—what they got the workers involved. To get at this, the bureau classifies according to apparent results at the end of the work stoppage. That isn't always the final outcome of a strike, for if a strike won forces an employer out of business or forces him to move to another community, that is a loss. On the other hand, a lost strike which makes an employer realize he must improve working conditions is really a victory for labor.

As at the end of the strikes, however, BLS finds that only 27 per cent of all the workers involved in strikes ending in 1940 won substantially all of their demands. Compromises or partial gains were obtained by 56 per cent while 9 per cent gained little or nothing. Of the rest, some 6 per cent were jurisdictional strikes which settled nothing, and 2 per cent were unreported.

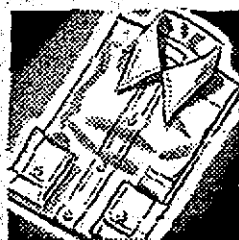
In general, a larger proportion of short strikes were more successful from the workers' point of view than the long strikes. More than 46 per cent of strikes lasting less than two weeks resulted in gains for the workers, whereas less than a fourth of the strikes lasting longer than two months resulted in substantial gains. There were, by the way, 526 strikes lasting more than a month.

Trend Isn't Promising
Government officials or government boards had to sit in on settlement of nearly 43 per cent of the strikes—1066 strikes out of the total of 2500—and that number was practically equal to the strikes that were settled by direct negotiation between workers and employers. This is important because it indicates the growing work of Department of Labor's Conciliation Service under Dr. John Steelman.

What usually happened was that labor and management tried their hand at settlement by direct negotiation. When these direct methods bogged down, Conciliation Service was called in. It is this which accounts for the fact that the strikes settled by government mediation were the larger and longer strikes which involved almost 60 per cent of workers in all strikes.

All these figures are of course just more prune seed statistics unless they can be used in a study of the present strike picture and to see what help they give to a solution of defense industry disturbances. The difficulty in fitting general strike statis-

IDEA for Father's Day



Give him Mark Twain SHIRTS \$1.49

Nothing pleases a man more than having a drawer full of smart shirts. Fill Dad's drawer for Father's Day—with VAL-UES! Whites, solid colors, stripes, figures . . . there are all sorts to choose from in this group!

Chas. A. Haynes Company

For Health's Sake The Pines Swimming Pool Admission - 10c and 20c

WE BUY POULTRY, EGGS, and CREAM EVERY DAY Feeders Supply Co.

TAXI Cartload Anywhere in Town 25c Phone 679 Jack's News Stand

SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS 20 Culinary Arts Institute COOKBOOKLETS

This coupon, with only 10c in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cook-booklet which has been released. The complete set consists of 20 booklets which may be obtained a book each week as they are released. Cookbook-lets may be obtained at our business office. To order by mail, send this coupon with 15c for each Cookbooklet (10c, plus 5c for handling and mailing) to Hope Star, P. O. Box 98, Hope, Arkansas.

COOKBOOKLET

NOW ON SALE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

8 9 10 11 12 13 14

HOPE STAR

FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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YESTERDAY, before Stephan can stop him, the visitor tells him that a fishing boat is waiting to slip him out through the fog. All Deborah's suspicions have a handle in fact. But she knows she loves Stephan, admits it to him, she has faith in him, is willing to share his danger. There is still much he cannot tell her.

STEPHAN EXPLAINS

CHAPTER IX

"It's strange, Stephan," Deborah said, "but I think I have always known it would be like this."

"Like this? . . . Deborah, darling, don't tremble so! . . . You mean that we should love each other like this?"

"Not that alone. . . . That I should love you, and that I should always have to be afraid for you. Perhaps it was because of the war, and knowing you were a German."

"But that's one of the things I have to tell you. I'm not really German—that is, my father was; but my mother was from Bohemia, and I was born at her home after my father was killed in the last war."

"But you let us think—"

"It was expedient, at the time. And I was partly educated in Germany. I even served a while in the German army."

"But if you were a German officer, I can't understand their letting you out of the country at this time."

"It's a long story. I had crashed in a ski jump, and was in a private hospital in the Swiss Alps when the Nazis went into Czechoslovakia. . . . You may imagine how much I loved Germany after Munich. . . . A sympathetic Swiss doctor kept sending reports to headquarters which convinced them that I was still in the hospital—perhaps permanently disabled. He is dead, so telling this can't hurt him now. . . . In the meantime—Stephan smiled a little grimly—"I found work to do elsewhere."

"But how did you get over here?"

"Suddenly my superiors wrote, suggesting that if I were able to travel, they would arrange for me to spend some time here as a student. They wanted confidential reports on a German agent here. It suited my own plans so miraculously that I was never quite sure it wasn't a trap."

"I think," Deborah said slowly, "that I'm beginning to understand a little. . . . Stephan, what were you doing on the platform of that Bund meeting in San Francisco?"

"I hadn't counted on your 200 per cent Americans turning up to break up the meeting. And there

was someone there I wanted to keep an eye on. . . . How did you know?"

"Angie saw the newsreel of the riot."

Stephan shouted with laughter. "Does she know anything?" he demanded. "There was one hideous moment this evening when I wasn't at all sure she hadn't completely found me out. Believe it or not, I drew a deep breath at being taken for only one more very melodramatic German spy out of a moving picture."

Deborah's nails bit into her palms. So that was it. Words blazed like illuminated signs on the curtain of her memory.

"I have an idea," Angie had said, "that—when you get back—Mr. Poltergeist, or some other poor devil in the circulation department over there, is going to find himself in a concentration camp—or worse."

And Stephan had answered, "But after all, he took that risk, didn't he? He must have guessed what he was in for."

"OH, Stephan, my darling," she breathed between tears and laughter, "I should have guessed at once—from your face while Angie was talking—your funny, blandly innocent 'dead-pot' face! So that's what you're going back to—with all the secret police of the Reich looking for 'Der Poltergeist'?"

"Sweetheart, don't look like that, please! Miss Silva to the contrary, I give you my word I have never pinched a policeman in my life—nor thumbed my nose at one—and you've no idea how fast I can run when someone's after me."

Seeing her white face and quivering lips, he took her hands and held them against his cheeks.

"Besides, I was only one among many. Since they've got the idea, the rest have been carrying on very nicely without me."

"Then why must you—?"

"Because my business on this trip is—"

"he broke off, bit his lip, and finished gaily, "Anyhow, it's unbelievable how good you get at crime with a little practice. I often think I could make a handsome living picking pockets."

"But you say that doctor who covered up for you is dead. What will happen when you turn up over there again?"

"You don't imagine I have any intention of 'turning up' officially, do you? You don't suppose they would recognize me disguised as a beautiful American fan dancer, for instance, do you?" he laughed.

"But, darling, you're trembling!"

"I don't mean to be a coward, Stephan, but—oh, my dear, don't expect me to think all this is just 'funny'!"

Then as he glanced at his watch and the laughter died from his eyes, her fingers tightened on his arm.

"Not yet, Stephan!" she faltered. "Oh, surely not yet?"

"Very soon, I am afraid. My plans, you see, are more or less conditioned by other people, that is—"

he frowned as if he had said too much—"one leaves when the boat goes. . . . Deborah, if people come to ask you questions, it will be much better for you to know nothing."

UPSTAIRS in his room, she begged, "Let me pack for you, Stephan. It would be nice to have that to remember—that I had done something for you with my own hands."

As he was closing the bag, she went on a sudden impulse over to a glass case where the most precious of the Lovett trophies were kept, and coming back, put a tarnished coin into his hand.

"Great-great-grandfather Lovett's lucky piece," she explained. "He lived to be 90, and died, I'm told, swearing roundly because his buttered rum wasn't hot enough."

Obviously amused and touched, he turned the coin over in his strong, finely made fingers.

"What an unregenerate old tar he must have been!" he smiled. "And you guarantee that if I carry it, I shall be still swearing roundly at 90?"

But should you keep on loving me if I were?" "Silly, perhaps, but I'm afraid I should. . . . And it would help—to know you had it, Stephan."

They started at the sharp rattle of gravel against the window.

DEBORAH went to the window and opened it; and Angela Silva spoke softly from the drive below.

"Debby!" she called. "Then more sharply, "Is that you, Debby? Come down and let me in. . . . Hurry!"

When Deborah opened the door, Angela slipped through like a mist-drenched wraith, panting as if she had been running.

"Is Stephan still here?" she demanded on a caught breath.

"Yes," Deborah answered, wondering. "Why, Angela?"

"Don't let him go out, Debby," Angela caught Deborah's arms in both hands. "It's dangerous. I just found out—"

(To Be Continued)

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	41	19	.683
Nashville	34	21	.618
Chattanooga	28	29	.491
Knoxville	28	30	.483
New Orleans	27	30	.474
Memphis	25	28	.472
Birmingham	26	34	.433
Little Rock	17	35	.327

Tuesday's Results

All night games.

Games Wednesday

Little Rock at New Orleans.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Knoxville at Nashville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	35	20	.635
New York	29	22	.569
Boston	26	20	.569
Boston	26	20	.565
Chicago	28	23	.549
Detroit	28	24	.538
Philadelphia	24	27	.471
St. Louis	16	32	.333
Washington	17	35	.327

Tuesday's Results

New York 8, Chicago 3.
Cleveland 4, Washington 1.
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3.
Boston-St. Louis, rain.

Games Wednesday

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	36	16	.692
Brooklyn	34	16	.680
Cincinnati	26	25	.510
New York	24	24	.500
Chicago	23	25	.479
Pittsburgh	19	25	.432
Boston	16	30	.348
Philadelphia	16	33	.327

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 11, New York 0.
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 3.
Cincinnati 4, Boston 3.
Cincinnati 4, Boston 3.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0.

Games Wednesday

Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

ties over the defense industry picture is apparent, for in 1940 the defense industries were just getting under way. BLS has made a separate study, trying to segregate the defense strikes in 11 principal industries employing 2,300,000 workers. One out of every 17 of these workers was on strike at some time during the year in a total of 252 strikes.

That is a none too promising trend.

Yodler 'Cowboy' Must Hide Gun

NEW YORK —(AP)—Olivio Santoro, 12-year-old boy yodler, dons a cowboy outfit for his radio program, but he's stayed wearing his pearl-handled dummy six-shooter on the way to the studio.

Policemen stopped him and small boys almost mobbed him. Now he carries the "gun" in his guitar case until he gets to work.

Shenandoah Visitors

Shenandoah National Park, in Virginia, had 950,807 visitors in 1940 as compared to 911,612 the preceding year. These visitors used 284,383 private automobiles to make Shenandoah rank first in the visiting list for national parks and monuments.

For Dad!

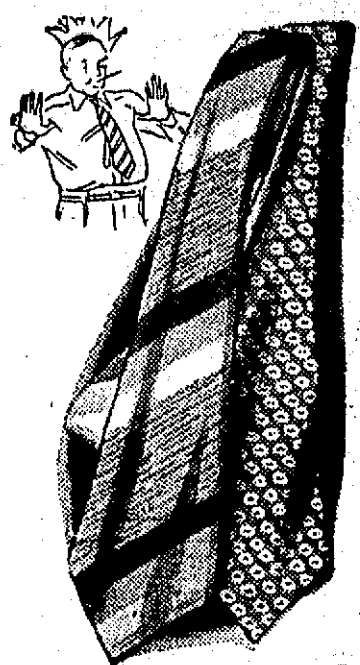
Wembley NOR - EAST TIES \$1.00

New patterns arrived this week.

PHOENIX SILK TIES . . . 49c

Pure Linen HANDKERCHIEFS 25c

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Closed Sandwiches!
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SANDWICH BOOKLETS NOW ON SALE

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14 COOKBOOKLETS NOW ON HAND

Did you get your first Cookbooklet yet? Claim them now to help you plan new and exciting snacks, leftovers, cakes, poultry, soups, salads, meats, fish, vegetables, eggs, pies, desserts, potatoes, and sandwiches. They're so helpful and so easy-to-use, you'll want every one of them. ALL YOU

NEED DO to obtain each booklet is to present ONE coupon from page 2 of this newspaper, with 10c. at our business office or newsdealer. Or if you prefer ordering by mail, send one coupon and 15c (10c plus 5c for postage and handling) for each booklet to:

Hope Star

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, June 11th
Kappy Neal Hooking club, home of Mrs. Dick Watkins, 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield will be hostess to the members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge club, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday, June 12th
The Azalea Garden club, home of Mrs. Basil York, 9:30 a. m.

The Althean class of the First Baptist Sunday School will meet at the home of Mrs. Claud Sutton, 600 North Elm street, 7:30 o'clock.

MINOR BURNS
Mentholatum will quickly soothe the injury and promote healing.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

—A Good Movie Is The Best Summer Resort!

SAENGER-Now

"Power Dive"

Thursday - Friday
Matinee Thurs. 2:15

Without question... the Love and Laugh Frolic of the year!

"She Knew All the Answers"

—with—

JOAN BENNETT

FRANCHOT TONE

—Plus—

News • Henry Busse

Coming Sunday!

ALL AMERICA WANTS TO MEET THE "MR. DEEDS" OF 1941!

GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
in FRANK CAPRA'S
Meet JOHN DOE
with EDWARD ARNOLD
WALTER BRENNAN
A Warner Bros. Picture

Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

RIALTO - Now "REDHEAD"

JOHNNY DOWNS

—and—

"Here Comes Happiness"

at THEATRES

Tues.-Wed.-"Power Dive"
Thurs.-Fri.-"She Knew All the Answers"
Sat.-"For Beauty's Sake"
and "Fargo Kid"
Sun.-Mon.-"Meet John Doe"

RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Tues.-Wed.-"Red Head"
and "Here Comes Happiness"
Fri.-Sat.-"Doomed Caravan"
and "Melody Ranch"
Sun.-Mon.-"Destiny Rides Again"
Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Friday, June 13th
Mrs. W. R. Herndon and Mrs. Roy Powell have named Mrs. Dick Forster honoree at an afternoon bridge, 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Harriet Story will compliment Mrs. Earl S. Rogers and Mrs. James McLarty, recent brides, at an afternoon bridge, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. B. E. McMahan Has Tuesday Contract Club and Guests
Artistic arrangements of summer garden flowers decorated the reception room at the home of Mrs. B. E. McMahan on Tuesday afternoon when she was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Contract Club and two additional guests, Mrs. Joe Black and Mrs. Jim McKenzie.

After the spirited games scores were counted with Mrs. Black receiving the guest high prize and Mrs. Roy Stephenson the club high gift.

The hostess served dainty sandwiches and iced lemonade to her guests during the afternoon.

Mary Lester Sunday School Class Has Social Meeting Tuesday

Members of the Mary Lester Sunday school class of the First Methodist church were entertained by Mrs. C. D. Lauderback at her home on Edgewood Tuesday night.

During the evening a number of interesting games were enjoyed by those attending.

A delicious salad course was served to the following attending: Mrs. C. D. Lester, Misses Harriet Story, Elizabeth Hendrix, Aileen Jones, Virginia Mae Pipkin, Artrus Pinkin, Jean Givens, Mrs. Earl Rogers, Mrs. James McLarty, Mrs. Dexter Bailey, Miss Evelyn Simpson, and Miss Rosa Spillers.

Miss Jane Waddle assisted the hostess in dispensing hospitalities.

Young Socialites Have Party at The Lake Monday

On Monday night members of the young social set met at the Ramsey lake for a picnic and swim. Chaperons were Miss Cecilia Hughes and K. B. Spears.

Those enjoying the affair were Gladys Weisner and Richard Stanford, Carolyn Trimble and Ira Yocum, Rose Marie Hendrix and Curtis Breeding, Mary Joe Monroe and Weldon Taylor, Frances Harrell and Victor Crane, Rosalyn Hall and Billy Ramsey, Ruth Bowden and Buddy Halliburton, Eunice Dale Baker and Harold Hervey, Patsy Ann Campbell and Jack Bruner, and Nell Jean Byers and Dub Oliver.

Personal Mention

Mrs. W. L. Patterson left Tuesday night by train for St. Louis, Mo., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Briggs and other relatives.

Among the Hope teachers attending summer school at Henderson State Teachers this session are Miss Lullie



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ANNOUNCING

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Compton's Service Station

3rd and Louisiana Sts.

Phone 666

Take Your Choice--Rubber, Cotton, Wool --These 1941 Bathing Suits Are All Smart



A red, white and blue swim suit, of rubber which looks like fabric, will appeal to both expert swimmers and dandies. The shorts—attached to form-fitting trunks—are knife pleated. The bra top has ties at the back and a halter strap around the neck. The huge, rubber lined, cotton beach bag also comes in red, white and blue.



Good for sun bathing on the beach as well as active swimming in the surf is this royal blue bathing suit of soft, lightweight wool. Red and white braid trims the V neckline which continues to a deep square at the neck. The star and navy rating emblem are smart flippers.



Morning glories bloom all over this white cotton pique beach ensemble, designed to flatter all types of figures. The bathing suit is of the skirted, dressmaker variety. The flaring cape is lined with white terry cloth.

Allen, Mrs. Theo P. Witt, Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. C. R. Stuart, and Miss Bessie Green.

Miss Sara Jane Murphy left this week for Pensacola, where she will spend the summer with her sister.

Mrs. D. B. Phillips Jr., and Mr. Phillips.

R. R. Forster returned to Shreveport after spending a few days with Mrs. Forster. He was accompanied by "Ricky" Forster, who will remain this week.

Miss Jane Carter and Miss Mary Nell Carter are attending the summer session at Henderson State Teachers' college at Arkadelphia.

George Peek of Arkadelphia is a Wednesday business visitor in the city.

Miss Catherine Lane is attending business school in Houston, Texas during the summer months.

Mrs. Brooks Shultz and her guests, Mrs. D. M. Finley and son, Foster, of St. Louis, are visiting friends in Little Rock Wednesday.

Leroy Murphy has recently returned from Arkansas Tech at Russellville where he has just completed his C. A. course.

Mrs. Cue McAdams is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Bailey, and Mr. Bailey in Woodville, Texas this week.

Edwin Dossett, who is recovering from an operation at the North Louisiana hospital, will be removed to Chestnut this weekend.

Mrs. J. J. Fitzsimmons is visiting relatives in Forrest City this week.

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — Summer's smartest swim suits were designed for swimming as well as figure flattery.

This is a year when a girl doesn't have to decide between a bathing suit that is practical and looks it and one which is charming but of no earthly use in the water. There are plenty of designs which combine the practical features of a streamlined maillot and the feminine becomingness of a softer, dressmaker suit.

Even rubber swim suits—heretofore thought of in terms of active swimming but seldom in terms of lounging in a deck chair beside a pool—have a new softness about them. There still are plain maillots and slimskirted rubber suits, of course. In addition, however, there are beautiful models with pleated shorts over skintight trunks and bra-tops with dressmaker touches which are feminine but not chichi.

Suits in Rubber, Wool and Cotton

One of the handsomest rubber suits comes with boxpleated shorts in navy blue, a white belt and a scarlet halter. Another—a one-piece type with slim skirt—is made in an embossed floral design that resembles a printed cotton material.

Among the wool swim suits, prints seem newest. One lovely model with quarter skirts across back and front is in soft hyacinth blue with a widely spaced design of small white daisies.

came Halifax.

There followed the French and Indian wars, when British Navy paymasters brought prosperity to Halifax. Then the American revolution. Halifax remained loyal to the end, supplied blockading fleets and privateers for the British. And made money.

During the Napoleonic wars, the Royal Navy kept big fleets in the harbor. Wolfe planned the capture of Quebec here. And it was here during the war of 1812 that the world's first modern convoys were made up and escorted through the American blockade by British men o' war.

The 1914 Push

The story was the same in the Crimean and Boer wars. The Big Push of prosperity came in 1914. It was the same business of supplying rendezvous for convoys, a North Atlantic base for the British fleet, and later for the Americans. Supplies for great waves of France-bound soldiers were furnished here, too. Halifax was in the money again.

Through it all, Halifaxians have not rested content to reap the profit of war. They've also taken the risks. You can name hardly a battle fought by British forces anywhere in the world, without running into a Halifaxian hero.

And it was at Halifax that a munitions ship explosion in the World war killed 2,000, left 10,000 homeless.

Halifax Booms on British Aid

City That Wars Built Is Just as Always

Halifax, Nova Scotia, is the North American port closest to the war in Europe. Here's a first-hand account of what the war is doing to Halifax, and what Halifax is doing about the war.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
HALIFAX, N. S. — This is the city that wars built.

For 190 years this Anglo-Saxon citadel of the North American continent has thrived — and suffered — in wartime; struggled for economic security in peace. Today the story is the same. The boom is on again. Halifax (popu. 75,000) may not be the biggest port in the world, but today it probably is the busiest. It moves the most ships, a large percentage of them in convoy for Britain.

"It's a pity we must always thrive on war," says Port Manager Ralph Hendry.

He wishes there were no such tragic design of prosperity here. But he knows, as do all native Halifaxians, that you can't beat fate and geography. Nova Scotia sits out on the eastern fringe of the continent, some 2,700 miles from Liverpool. So Halifax once more becomes the Gibraltar of the western world, the great crossroads of Empire, where a Hindu turban is almost as common as New Zealand's wedge (overseas) cap.

"Ship It Short!"

Evidence of the cross-roads nature of Halifax is on every side.

A leek, blond Australian soldier flops into a barber's chair.

"Ship it short," he says. "I don't know when or where I'll get the next haircut."

A shipload of Chinese sailors arrives at immigration headquarters, fresh from a dramatic rescue off a torpedoed freighter.

"Marvelous, these Chinamen," says their English mate. "Every man stuck to his post when we were hit."

Understanding not a word, the Chinese grin their assent.

At Norman's, in Morris street, admiral of the Royal Navy, polite Nova Scotians, and soldiers and sailors from everywhere rub shoulders. It's Halifax's nearest approach to a night club. Because it has a good piano the customers may play when they get the urge.

A Geography Lesson

Ask a native Halifaxian (Halifaxer to you) why it takes a war to push his city into prosperity, and he'll answer you short and easy.

Geography, Halifax has one of the finest natural harbors in the world. Further inland, connected with the outer harbor by a deep narrows, lies a huge anchorage basin, where scores of ships may lie, awaiting convoy. The port is ice-free all winter.

Geography also made Nova Scotia, and more particularly Halifax harbor, a British perch to flank the French in North America in the 18th century. Parliament subsidized a colony in 1749, sent it to the Harbor of Chebucto in Acadia. That colony be-

Louis Will Lose Says Braddock

Former Champ Picks Conn Over Present Champ

By JAMES J. BRADDOCK
Former World Heavyweight Boxing Champion

Joe Louis is in for trouble when he risks his heavyweight championship against Billy Conn at New York's Polo Grounds June 18. I think Louis at his peak was the greatest fighter I've ever seen, a good boxer and a murderous puncher. But he is past his peak. He has never met a boxer as good as Conn. And he has never faced a challenger who moves about or throws punches as fast as Conn.

It has been nearly four years since Louis won the championship from me, June 22, 1937. He has turned back the challenges of many contenders, some of them good men. But time has changed him. He isn't the hungry, ambitious fighter he was. He isn't as fast. And his punches don't carry the zip they did a year or two ago. Mediocre fighters have taken his Sunday punches without going down. He has softened up. He gets cut occasionally now. He gets hit with punches he would have dodged before.

Conn will not be hit anywhere near as often as these bigger, slower fighters Joe has beaten. Some say Conn, when he is hit, will lose his temper and try to slug with Joe. I don't think so. I think he will be too smart. Anyway, it will be a great fight and here's how I think it will go:

In the opening rounds Conn dances around, in and out, always on the move and hitting Louis with lots of left jabs. Louis stalks him, trying to block Conn's punches, not killing blows, but tantalizing.

Conn feints Louis and Joe throws counter punches at a fancy dancing Conn who has moved away. Then, as Louis leaves himself open, the chal-

Another is in red, white and blue stripes—most popular color combination in beachwear departments at the moment.

In cottons, white pique—self trimmed and with colorful touches—is repeated again and again. Flowered cottons make some of the prettiest suits for the fullish figure and for the two-thin figure. The majority of these have skirts which manage to look gracefully ample, but not voluminous.

Our favorite cotton suit is white with colorful morning glories in shades of blue and soft violet splashed all over it. There's a matching beach cape, too—lined with white terry cloth.

FOR MINOR BURNS MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

lenger belts him with right uppercuts and left jabs.

Along about the 6th round Louis is missing punches badly. His left eye plainly shows wear and tear from Conn's uppercuts. Joe begins to worry now and Billy is steadily gaining confidence.

Conn is fresher than Louis as they slow up in the middle rounds. Billy has reacted well from the few punches Joe has hit him. Conn has peppered Louis with light blows and the champ is puzzled.

As they move into the closing rounds Conn is far ahead on points. He overcomes confidence and is more daring, hitting Joe with harder blows. Louis is desperate, taking chances and punching wildly, with Conn taking the advantage to ram home more blows.

In the final rounds Louis realizes only a knockout can save his crown. He takes the offensive, rushing Conn and punching with both hands but Conn eludes him, keeps pumping those jabs and uppercuts. Conn wins the 15-round decision and championship.

It Had to Happen

COPAN, Okla. —(AP)—A Copan man was fined \$10 and costs for riding a horse while intoxicated.

IDEA for Father's Day



Give him

Sport Shirt

98c

He'll wear it in-or-out of his slacks for real comfort on the links. It's WASHABLE, spun rayon, attractively and comfortably cut. In tan, green, blue and white. Complete slack suits are priced from \$3.95.

This shirt has the smart convertible collar!

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in the clean white pack with the COOLER, Milder, BETTER TASTE liked by smokers everywhere

Just as you know you'll always find it cooler at the beaches, smokers know they can always count on Chesterfield for a Cooler smoke that's refreshingly Milder and far Better-Tasting.

Everybody who smokes Chesterfields likes their right combination of the best tobaccos that grow in our own Southland and that we bring from far-off Turkey and Greece. THEY SATISFY.



BETTY GRABLE
starring in
20th Century-Fox's hit
"MIAMI"
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ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$3.15 exchange. Batteries recharged 50c. plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174. 28-4mc

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TRY OUR CUBBERGER. IT'S NEW. It's different. It's delicious. 5 and 10 cents. Sold only at Jean's Sandwich Shop, West Front St. 7-1fc

WE CAN SAVE YOU \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ on living room and bed room furniture, chairs, tables, etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co. South Elm St. 3-1mc

SEVERAL GOOD USED ELECTRIC refrigerators and ice boxes. Also kerosene refrigerator. Automotive Supply Co. 9-6tc

Lost

YELLOW GOLD WESTFIELD watch, somewhere between South Washington street and Hope Auto Co. For reward see Mrs. Jesse Brown or Phone 342. 11-3tc

FROM MY PASTURE ON SPRING Hill road, 2 mares. Wt. about 850 lbs. 8 years old. One sorrel mare with grey face. One black with white spot on face. Any information will be appreciated. Call J. B. Ellen, at Hope Hardware Co., or 2-F-2. 7-3tc

Wanted to Buy

GOOD MULE WEIGHING 1000 LBS. or better. See Vincent Foster. 11-3tc

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

'Stop Hitler Now' Is Van Paasen's Warning to World

Pierre van Paasen, author of "Days of Our Years," has undergone a sudden transformation—the pacifist now becomes a militant defender of democracy. In his latest book "The Time is Now" (Dial: \$1), van Paasen looks ahead to see what the war has in store for the world. Strangely, his predictions, made several weeks ago, are now borne out by the swift-moving fortunes of war. Particularly significant is this warning, a glance into the past and a glimpse of the dangers of the future.

The present hostilities, which got under way in 1938 with the destruction of that great military bastion that was the Czechoslovak Republic and with the crushing of Spanish democracy show day by day that the Ger-

For Rent

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EXTRA NICE FIVE ROOM HOUSE for rent. Apply Middlebrook's Gro. 11-3tc

Real Estate For Sale

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN IN 5 ROOM house. 5 acres land on highway. Close in. City water and lights. Buy now. Rents will advance. BLAYLOCK TYLER, 118 S. Main. 9-1tp

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN IN FIVE room house. 5 acres land on highway. Close in. City water and lights. Buy now. Rents will advance. BLAYLOCK TYLER, 118 S. Main. 10-2tp

Hitler is forging the links of a chain which, if finally connected, will place the entire human race under a yoke

The sooner the leaders and peoples of the few remaining free countries understand the gigantic scope and pattern of the present hostilities, the more chance there will be of stopping Hitler.

Hitler must be prevented from marching around the oceans. He must be prevented from seizing bases in West Africa. He must be prevented from effecting a juncture with the Japanese armies in upper India and thereafter taking the Singapore base by a joint southward march with the Japanese forces from the land side, down through Siam and the Malay Peninsula. Hitler must be prevented from encircling the American continent.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good usage to say, "A party called, but didn't leave a number?"

2. Is it correct to say "This is her" when someone calls on the telephone and asks for you by name?

3. If you give the number of a business firm and the person answering the telephone says "Hello" is it all right to ask, "Is this the Jones Company?"

4. How should a woman ask for her husband when she calls him at his office and is answered by the switchboard operator?

5. Is it polite to say "Talk louder" if you can't hear on the telephone?

What would you do if—

You give a telephone number and when you ask for the person to whom you wish to speak are told that you have the wrong

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

EGAD, SERGEANT! LUCKY YOU HAPPENED ALONG! WE WERE JUST HEALTH-HIKING, Y'KNOW, BUT THAT OLD WOUND IN MY BACK SUFFERED IN THE BOER WAR WAS IRKING ME A BIT HAR-RUMPH!

HOW WERE YOU SHOT IN THE BACK, MAJOR DID YOU TURN AROUND TO SEE WHERE THE REST OF YOUR ARMY WAS?

OLD SOLDIER, HUH? THEN YOU WON'T BE NERVOUS RIDING IN THIS TRUCK WITH A TON OF NITRO-GLYCERIN, TELL ME IF YOU SEE ANY BUMPS AHEAD ON THE ROAD!

BUMPS? HELL TELL YOU IF HE SEES A PIN

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day after noon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; by mail, per week 20c; by express, per week 25c; by air mail, per week 30c; by foreign mail, per week 40c; by foreign air mail, per week 50c; by foreign express, per week 60c; by foreign airmail, per week 70c; by foreign express, per week 80c; by foreign airmail, per week 90c; by foreign express, per week 100c; by foreign airmail, per week 110c; by foreign express, per week 120c; by foreign airmail, per week 130c; by foreign express, per week 140c; by foreign airmail, per week 150c; by foreign express, per week 160c; by foreign airmail, per week 170c; by foreign express, per week 180c; by foreign airmail, per week 190c; by foreign express, per week 200c; by foreign airmail, per week 210c; by foreign express, per week 220c; by foreign airmail, per week 230c; by foreign express, per week 240c; by foreign airmail, per week 250c; by foreign express, per week 260c; by foreign airmail, per week 270c; by foreign express, per week 280c; 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Oil Celebration at El Dorado

'Governor's Day' to Head Program June 19-21

EL DORADO, Ark. — All of the color and excitement, but none of the mud, of a typical oil boom will run rampant in this famous "black gold boom town" during the Twenty Years of Oil in Arkansas Celebration June 19, 20, and 21.

With "Governor's Day" heading the program on June 19, and Governor Homer M. Adkins as honor guest, the celebration's three-day and night schedule is filled with excitement which oil men and other visitors by thousands will share. Prospects are that a new oil pool will be discovered for the state near this city about this time.

Highlights of the celebration include an exposition of modern oil field machinery and of historic exhibits which will fill streets around the courthouse square. Sight-seeing tours of oil fields and refineries will be provided throughout the celebration. The state's two biggest refineries are located here, and oil fields surround the city.

A gigantic historic spectacle, "The Romance of Black Gold," with 700 people in the cast, will be presented

each night to dramatize the story of oil in Arkansas. It is believed to be the biggest outdoor show ever to be staged in the state. Dances will be given every night in honor of county oil queens, oil men, and visitors.

Governor's Day will be highlighted by an oil parade in which six counties participate with floats, bands, and queens. Gov. Adkins will make a public address, with the floor of a tall oil derrick as his speaker's platform. The derrick has already been erected on the court square especially for the occasion. Notables of the nation's oil industry will be presented as part of the opening day program.

Friday, June 20, will find the State Oil and Gas Commission in an important meeting, at which possible changes in oil production allowances will be discussed. A ceremony to mark Arkansas' first commercial oil well, Bussey No. 1, just west of El Dorado will be held in the afternoon, with Dr. Samuel T. Bussey, now of Deerfield, Mich., as special guest. Dr. Bussey's is one of the most colorful characters in the industry. Saturday, June 21, will be Union County Homecoming day.

Red Rises 2.65 Feet Overnight

Weather Bureau Predicts 27 Feet by Week-end

Red river at Fulton rose from 18.35 feet to 21 feet Tuesday night a rise of nearly 3 feet, and continued to rise Wednesday, it was reported here at noon today.

The weather bureau predicted the water would go to 27 feet, 2 feet above flood stage, by Saturday or Sunday as a large amount of rainfall

County Cotton Group Formed

Committee to Cooperate With AAA and SMA

Formation of a Cotton Industry Committee for Hempstead county to cooperate with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Surplus Marketing Administration, and the Agricultural Extension Service in the operation of the Supplementary Cotton Stamp program in this county was announced by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher and Oliver L. Adams, county Extension Agents.

The personnel of the committee includes: George W. Robinson, Hope, merchant, A. E. Stonquist, Hope, merchant, Mrs. W. I. Stroud, Washington, merchant, H. Earl King, Ozark, cotton farmer, A. W. Stubbeman, Hope, cotton farmer, Riley Lewallen, Route 2, Hope, cotton farmer, Mrs. Robert Rider, Palmers, farm woman, Mrs. Shirley Stuart, Ozark, farm woman, Mrs. J. E. Yarberry, Route 3, Hope, farm woman, Syd McMath, Hope, banker, Alex Washburn, Hope, editor, R. P. Bowen, Hope, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and as a representative of that civic organization, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Hope, Representative of local women's club, Kenneth G. Hamilton, Hope, Chairman of Food Industry Committee, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent, W. M. Sparks, County Supervisor, FSA, Mrs. O. B. Hodnett, Home Supervisor, FSA, B. E. McMath, Administrative Assistant, AAA, W. J. Allison, Vocational Agricultural Instructor, Palmers, Miss Marie Wilson, Hope, Home Economics Instructor and David T. Northcutt, Hope, SMA representative.

The agents stated that the primary purpose of the committee is to assist in conducting the program in the county. The committee will meet Thursday evening, June 12 at 8 p. m. in the municipal courtroom of the City Hall at Hope, at which time complete details of the program will be explained to the committee, organization of the committee will be effected, working subcommittees will be appointed, and a plan of action will be drafted.

David T. Northcutt, SMA representative for this area, was in this county, June 10, and conferred with Miss Fletcher and Mr. Adams concerning the plans for the committee meeting.

Fulton Native to U. S. Army Service

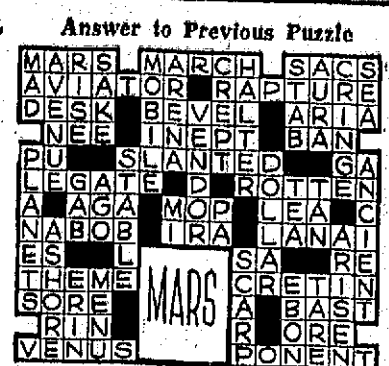
Lawton Walters, son of Mrs. J. C. Walters of Fulton, who for the past four years has been working at Rockford, Ill., will enter the army service at Rockford sometime this week, it was learned here.

has been reported further up the river. There was no warnings of immediate danger in the Fulton area.

BRITISH PRINCESS

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Eldest daughter of the English king.
- 9 She is "Lillibet."
- 13 Centers of action.
- 14 Glossy paint.
- 16 Picked out.
- 17 To entangle.
- 19 Indian servant.
- 21 Lair.
- 22 Stemming machine.
- 24 Unit.
- 25 Frozen desserts.
- 27 Elk.
- 28 Chocolate drink.
- 31 By way of.
- 33 Monk.
- 35 Preposition.
- 36 Assemblage.
- 37 Toward.
- 38 To observe.
- 39 Parts in dramas.



- ### VERTICAL
- 2 Body of water.
 - 3 Peaceful.
 - 4 Letter Z.
 - 6 Form of "a."
 - 7 Cordage fibers.
 - 8 Stone pillar.
 - 9 North Africa (abbr.).
 - 10 Wine cup.
 - 11 Monuments.
 - 12 Enthusiasm.
 - 15 Want.
 - 16 Her — is —



Lawyer's Act Is Referred

A. F. of L. Causes Measure to Be Sent to Polls

LITTLE ROCK — The 1941 Patterson Act, prohibiting the unauthorized practice of law, was rendered inoperative at least until the 1942 general election, when the Arkansas Federation of Labor filed a petition Tuesday with Secretary of State C. G. Hall referring it to a vote of the electorate.

Mr. Hall said the ballot title was sufficient and said an official count showed the petition contained 22,419 signatures. H. M. Thackrey, secretary-treasurer of the federation, said signatures were obtained in all but Van Buren and Montgomery counties. At least 12,123 signatures, or one-sixth of the gubernatorial vote at the 1940 general election, are required to refer an act of the General Assembly.

Mr. Thackrey said the federation was opposed to the measure because it prohibits "officers and business agents who are not licensed lawyers from giving federation members advice as to their rights under the Workmen's Compensation or any other law."

Nazis Back Jap Play on Dutch

Berlin Issues Statement Regarding East Indies

BERLIN — (AP) — Germany recognizes Japan's interest in the Dutch East Indies, an authorized spokesman said Wednesday in discussing the Far East situation.

Economic negotiations at Batavia were difficult and critical to Japan's "lebensraum" living space—the spokesman said, and intimated this included the Netherlands Far East possessions.

(Japan made demands for increased exports for war materials but the Dutch refused to meet the request.)

British Bomb German Cruiser

'Believed Companion Ship of the Late Bismarck'

LONDON — (AP) — British planes bombed a German cruiser believed to be the 10,000-ton Prince Eugen, in an attack on a naval base at Brest Tuesday night, the air ministry announced Wednesday.

It was stated a large weight of bombs were dropped, but there were no claims of having hit the cruiser.

The Eugen accompanied the battleship Bismarck on its voyage into the Atlantic which ended in her destruction after she had sunk the British battleship Hood. The ship

Food Stamps in 22 Counties

Hempstead Handles \$16.00 Worth Up to May 24

Arkansas now has twenty-two counties where the Food Stamp Plan is in operation and Norton Jones, state director of surplus commodity distribution of the Arkansas Welfare Commission, and Earl Perdue, field representative of the state, are back in Little Rock from a trip to the several counties.

They reported that the citizens of these counties are delighted with the Food Stamp Offices and the way they operate. Of the seventeen new Stamp Offices, fourteen were opened May 1. Clark, Garland, and Independence counties did not have their buildings ready and delayed their opening until May 16.

The following figures will be interesting to the citizenship and are broken down in amount of Orange Stamps purchased and Blue Stamps given free by the U. S. Department of Agriculture from May 1, through May 24, inclusive:

County	Orange	Blue
Clark	1,021.00	\$ 830.50
Craighead	26,567.00	18,873.00
Crawford	5,981.00	2,730.00
Cleveland	5,383.00	4,541.00
Dallas	5,007.00	4,578.00
Franklin	4,826.00	3,852.00
Garland	1,596.00	1,272.50
Hempstead	8,777.00	7,166.00
Hot Spring	10,714.00	8,314.00
Independence	17,585.00	13,501.00
Jefferson	17,585.00	13,501.00
Johnson	6,873.00	6,423.00
Logan	7,404.00	6,082.00
Mississippi	11,138.00	8,434.00
Phillips	4,310.00	3,040.50
Polk	3,480.00	2,638.00
Pope	11,555.00	9,768.00
Poinsett	5,125.00	2,562.00
Pulaski	81,827.00	51,425.00
Sebastian	26,194.00	16,680.00
Union	8,954.00	5,316.50
Washington	7,902.00	4,964.00
Total	\$264,144.00	\$186,138.50

Dan Beard, Scout Founder, Dies at 91

SUFFERN, N. Y. — (AP) — Daniel Carter Beard, one of the founders of the Boy Scouts of America, died Wednesday.

"Uncle Dan" as he was known by millions of boy scouts, would have been 91 on June 21. He had been ill since April 20 when he contracted a cold.

First Report on Lease Lend

President Tells Congress 75 Millions Spent

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt, reporting that "little over 75 millions dollars of defense materials had been transferred under the lease lend bill," told congress parted company with the Bismarck soon after the Hood was sunk.

Travel Boom for America

Cut Off From Europe Americans Travel Just Same

AP Feature Service

Americans will travel America this summer as they never have traveled it before. That's the report from national parks and monuments, where early figures point to an increase of 10 to 20 per cent in number of visitors over the record-breaking totals of 1940. (1938 was the previous peak year.)

The upward swing in 1940, was attributed primarily to the war, which practically put an end to vacation travel abroad. The same war is influencing vacation plans again this year, not only by cutting Americans off from foreign tourist attractions, but also by stimulating a defense effort which has boomed employment and brought increased incomes.

Uncle Sam, at the more than 165 national parks and monuments he maintains, entertained 16,741,855 visitors in 1940. The five most popular parks in 1940 and attendance figures: Shenandoah, Virginia, 550,807; Great Smoky Mountains-North Carolina, 569,990; Rocky Mountain, Colorado, 627,847; Yosemite, California, 567,081; Yellowstone Wyoming-Montana-Idaho, 526,252.

Most popular national monument was Fort McHenry, Maryland, 515,000.

Wednesday "we will continue to help in every-increasing quantities."

"And we will see to it," he said, "that these munitions will get to places where they can be effectively used to defeat aggressors."

It was President Roosevelt's first report to legislators on the progress of the program to supply arms to Britain, China and other democratic nations.

The lease-lend bill was signed three months ago Wednesday.

How much of the \$75,000,000 went to Britain and how much to other nations was not indicated.

"We have supplied and will supply," Roosevelt said, "planes, guns, ammunition and other articles in ever increasing quantities to Britain, China and other democracies resisting aggression."

The report itself, a printed pamphlet with tables and charts, showed of transfers of supplies already made with the greatest portion of the \$75,000,000 going for watercraft and etc., to total \$30,182,193 and \$20,580,109 going for arms.

Aircraft was down for \$4,028,296 and other categories included ammunition \$9,760,361, for vehicles \$3,405,718, and clothing and medical supplies \$616,000.

Orengo the Night Owl

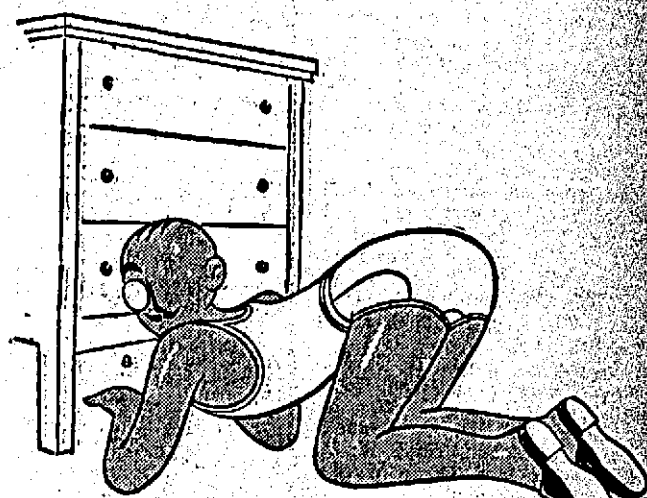
NEW YORK — (AP) — When the lights came on for night games at Polo Grounds Joe Orengo's face lights up, low, lids.

right with them.

The reason? Joe is usually a slacker at night than in the daytime. The new Giant star was the best in night hitting last year and his first game in the dark at Polo Grounds belted a homer and a single.

According to English law, the shore is that portion of land situated between the limits of high and low tides.

SQUAT... without Squawk!



MUNSWINGWEAR SKIT-Shorts

with the new "STRETCHY-SEAT!"

49c

Stoop, bend, sit... here's your shorts cut to comfort! New, exclusive... the up-and-down-stretch of the seat eliminates "pull" and means plenty of room. Yes, you'll find all those other favorite features of MUNSWINGWEAR SKITS in these new "Stretchy-Seat" styles, too! Sizes

- no buttons or snaps.
- special supporter feature.
- soft absorbent yarns.
- no bunching or twisting.
- "fit that lasts"

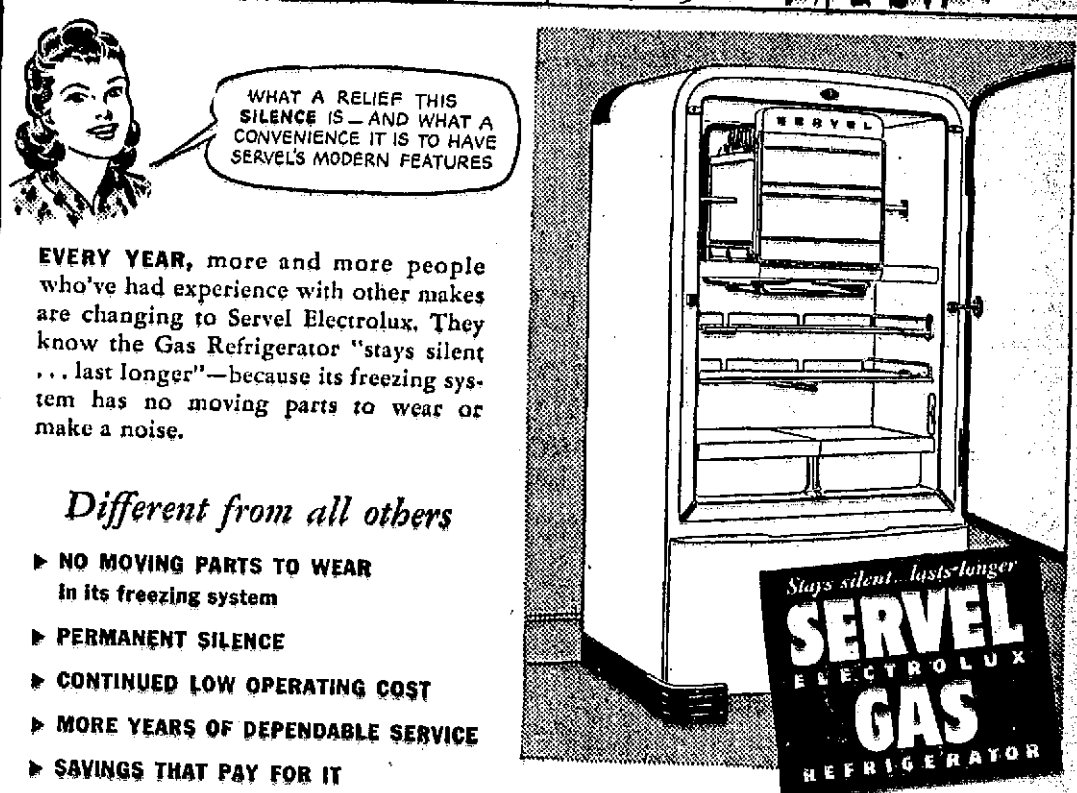


We Give Eagle Stamps.

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE NASHVILLE

MARY GIVES BOB A LESSON IN SILENCE...



EVERY YEAR, more and more people who've had experience with other makes are changing to Servel Electrolux. They know the Gas Refrigerator "stays silent... last longer"—because its freezing system has no moving parts to wear or make a noise.

Different from all others

- NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR in its freezing system
- PERMANENT SILENCE
- CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
- MORE YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
- SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

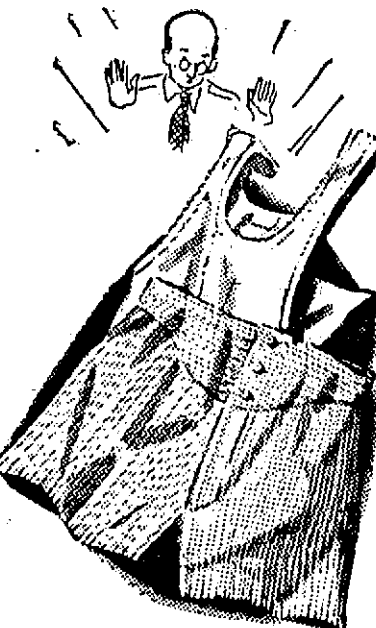
ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

For Dad!

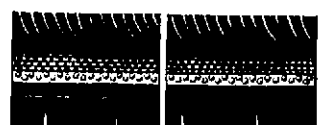
SHIRTS AND SHORTS Each 25c

Shorts are sanforized, gripper front, fast color broadcloth. Double crotch for extra wear. Shirts tailored to fit — Fine combed yarn of Swiss rib.

Chas. A. Haynes Company



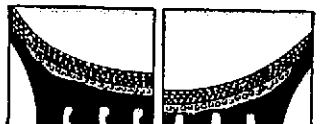
"Once You Ride on Royal Masters You'll Never Buy Any Other Tire"



THEY FEAR NO SHIDS. When brakes are applied—the seven continuous ribs break up into tilted, sharp-edged tread blocks—bite through the film of water, dust and oil to control skids, stop you quicker, straighter, safer.



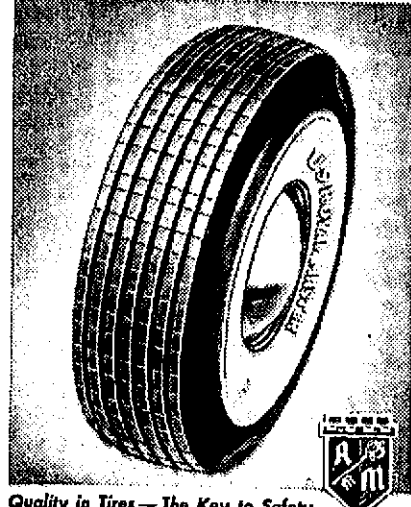
THEY FEAR NO BLOWOUTS. Outside tires on a curve may carry double the normal load, a terrific strain on the cord body. Safety bearing saucers cords in latex to resist blowouts from strain, speed, heat.



THEY GET TEMPERED RUBBER now improved with a secret compound to give it greater resistance to heat, even more mileage—thick Tempered Rubber tread can be repaired to give nearly double the age-life wear.



THEY GET SMOOTHER RIDES. The seven ribs give "railroad-track" stability—a smoother, flowing ride without hump, whine or rumble. Flexors in the grooves (ribs) eliminate stones that often cut the tread.



Quality in Tires—The Key to Safety

HOPE AUTO CO.

220 West Second Street

Phone 277 or 278

Name Group on Cotton Stamps

To Administer Supplementary Cotton Stamp Plan

The Hempstead County Cotton Industry Committee was announced Wednesday by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, and Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

The responsibility of the committee is to administer and conduct the Supplementary Cotton Stamp Program in Hempstead county and to develop a plan of action to stimulate a trade use of cotton as well as bringing about the more profitable use of cotton stamps for farm families. The committee will meet Friday night, June 13, at 8 p. m. at the municipal auditorium of the city hall at Hope. Plans be present.

Committee members follow:

George W. Robison, Hope; A. E. Stonequist, Hope; Mrs. W. I. Stroud, Washington; H. Earl King, Ozan; A. V. Stubbeman, Hope; Riley Lewallen, Route 2, Hope; Mrs. Robert Rider, Palmos; Mrs. Shirley Stuart, Ozan; Mrs. J. E. Yarberry, Route 3, Hope; Syd McMath, Hope.

Alex Washburn, Hope, R. P. Bowen, Hope; Mrs. Roy Anderson, Hope; Kenneth Hamilton, Hope; W. M. Sperry, Hope; Mrs. O. B. Hodnett, Hope; B. E. McMahon, Hope; W. H. Allison, Palmos; Mrs. Marie Wilson, Hope; David T. Northcutt.

Freedom of

(Continued from Page One)

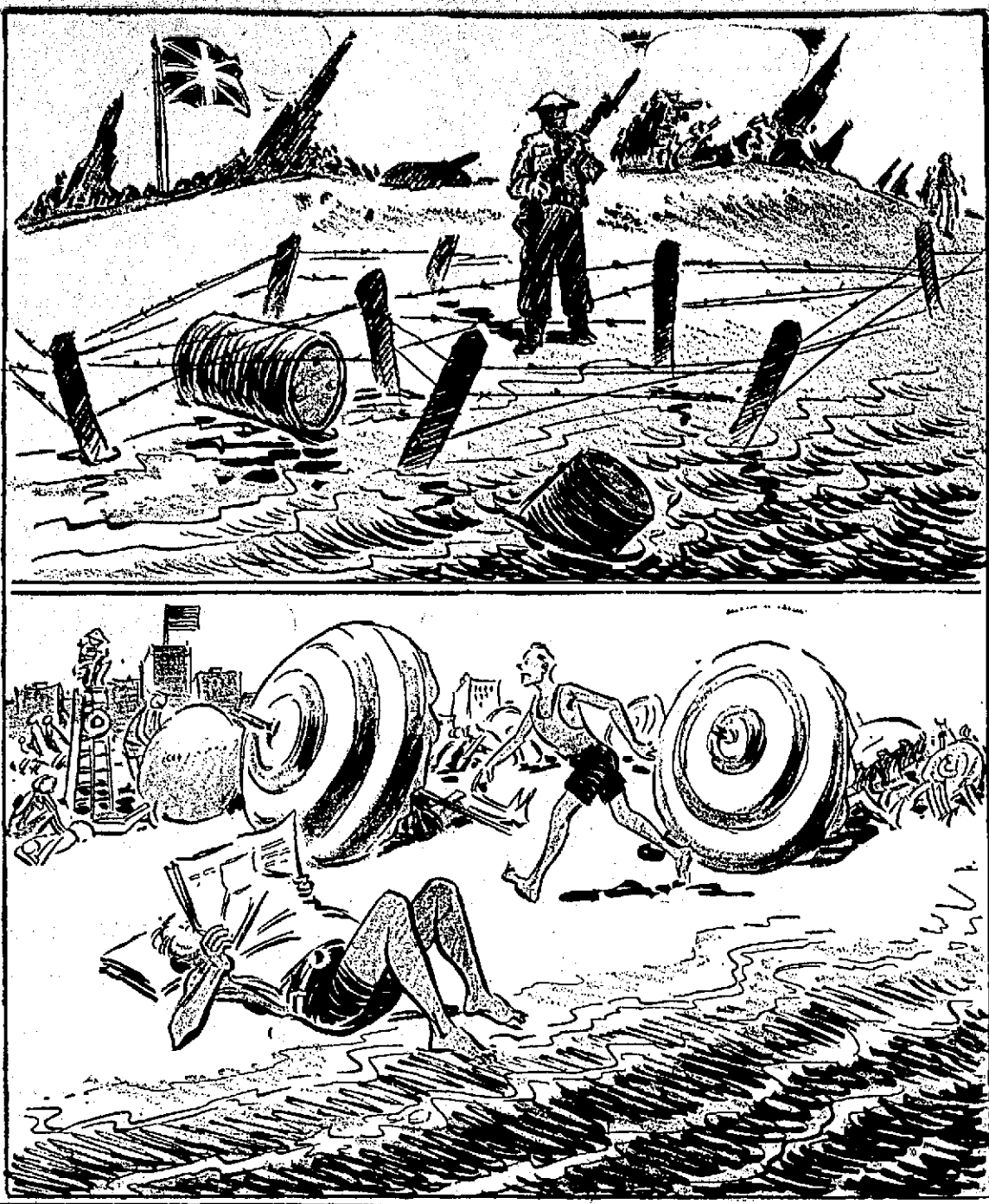
Needling to refuel, re-provision or repair.

No one of these four basic factors may be increased except at the expense of one of the others. To increase, for example, the size or number of guns, either speed is sacrificed or to compensate for the added weight, or armor thickness must be lessened to keep weight constant; or less space and weight can be put into shops, stores, and fuel—thereby decreasing sea-keeping and range.

Great Britain, for example, sacrificed protective armor for speed in the mighty H. M. S. Hood. When a "lucky hit" landed on her thimble-armed barbettes, it crashed right through to her powder magazines.

Almost every country has emphasized a different one of the four basic

The Beach Season



aspects of shipbuilding to suit her special geographic location and the kind of war she might be called on to fight. Italy, with only the Mediterranean to guard, had almost no use for great sea-keeping qualities in her navy. Her emphasis on speed at the expense of armor and sea-keeping has had unhappy results.

America's navy, on the other hand, has thousands of miles of Atlantic and Pacific in which it might be called to action—with relatively few bases to which to repair. American naval architects, therefore, have emphasized protection and sea-keeping.

America's battleships, axis about which the whole navy turns, are for the most part comparatively slow. Some do little better than 20 knots. But they have been built to pack a terrific wallop and to take an equal one. They are designed to withstand a number of bomb, torpedo or shell hits without fatal results.

This has proved a good choice. For example, the 27-year-old Oklahoma and Nevada, two of America's oldest battleships, carry the same number (10) of 14-inch guns as, and armor equal to (actually greater than) that of Britain's newest battleships, the King George V and Prince of Wales.

The recent commissioning of the U. S. S. Washington brings to 17 the number of America's ships of the line—i. e. battleships. The recently launched South Dakota will join the fleet early next year. Fourteen more are building or on paper. When the nine sixteen-inch naval rifles of America's newest battlewagons speak in

200 Acres Held Here for U. S.

'Frozen' for Use of New Army Proving Ground

LITTLE ROCK —(P)—The State Planning Board's Land Use Committee voted late Wednesday afternoon to "freeze" 200 acres of state-owned land north of Hope which will be used by the War Department for the establishing of a proving ground for testing munitions and explosives manufactured in the Middle West.

L. A. Henry, planning board chairman, said he had been cautioned not to divulge a description of the land at this time, and intimated the land will be conveyed to the federal government at a later date.

They hurl ten tons of armor-piercing shell nearly 20 miles. Almost the exact opposite of the battleship is the cruiser, Slim, fast (30-plus knots), it has comparatively little armor (2-8 inches). Its offensive batteries (6-inches on the 7000-ton "light" cruisers; 8-inches on 10,000-ton "heavies") can fire with great rapidity and accuracy. Cruisers are the fleet's scouts or raiders, depending on protection equally on speed and armor—though the latter cannot stand a really heavy shell. America has today something less than half of the 70 cruisers planned in the two-ocean navy.

Destroyers are the Navy's trouble-shooters. Small, light, un-armored, they depend entirely on speed (up to 40 knots) and maneuverability for their safety. Their job is to scout the enemy, torpedo his ships, depth-bomb his submarines and screen their own fleet.

To keep up with the rest of America's navy, U. S. destroyers have been built with great sea-keeping ability. Despite some 150-odd destroyers built, and considerably more than that number building, naval experts are far from unanimous on the advisability of using them for convoy work to Britain. Destroyers are vital to the protection of slow battleships, and American admirals dare not deprive their mastiff battlewagons of their protective greyhounds of the sea.

There are two other chief types, (as distinct from classes, which subdivide types) of fighting ships. One is the submarine. Unlike Germany's small U-boats, whose effectiveness and purpose has been all-too-well demonstrated in both the first and second World Wars, American submarines are large, with good sea-keeping ability so that they can keep up with the rest of the fleet. Their primary job is to scout as units of the fleet, not to act as individual raiders. The U. S. Navy has on hand more than half of her 200-submarine goal.

6 Aircraft Carriers

The other is the aircraft carrier. The navy has six, is building twice as many more of these fast, stable, huge floating air fields. The aircraft carrier stays well behind the line of battle, relies for protection on her speed, her planes and her ability to keep out of enemy range.

If the present war has answered all the question: "Which is master: ship or airplane?" it has said that neither is complete master of the other. Without both, a navy is almost beaten before it starts. The recent sinking of Germany's Bismarck dramatically tells the story of the team work of planes to spot, harass and slow down the enemy—and ships—to bring up the heavy artillery for the final blow.

There are many unknown quantities about the U. S. Navy. But one aspect seems fairly sure: America has the world's finest naval air arm.

Hope Kiwanis Meet Thursday

'Ladies Night' Celebration at Country Club

In celebration of Ladies Night the Hope Kiwanis Club will hold its weekly meeting in the Club House at the Country Club on Thursday night. The program gets underway at 8:00 o'clock.

Appearing on the program as guest speaker will be Van Hayes, Hope attorney.

Officials announced that cars will be provided for all those who may not have transportation to the Country Club. The party will leave Hotel Barlow at 7:45 p. m. All members with cars are requested to report at the hotel to take any who may be waiting.

Battalion Lost

(Continued On Page Eight)

Vichy military dispatches said French and African troops were resisting strongly against the British moving along the seaboard toward Beirut and Damascus and Rayak, north of Damascus.

It is a still open question whether the French will make more than a formal gesture of defense. The Allies say they are marching as friends and not as foes. They hoped anti-German sentiment would bring the Levant defenders over to their side and reported many had already joined arms with the allies.

Nevertheless Vichy dispatches report heavy fighting in the region of the Litani river, 40 miles south of Beirut. Although British forces control the whole area south of the river they concede pockets of French resistance still exist.

French reports say two British destroyers were damaged off the Lebanon coast.

British warships have put small forces ashore along the road ahead of the advancing allied columns to fight French forces which have planted mines and blown up bridges.

Britain pictures the defenses on a whole as "patchy" and said Kiswee could be regarded as part of the defense of Damascus.

Germans Hit From Air

BERLIN —(P)—A German air attack on the British naval base and oil supply port of Haifa, Palestine, was reported by the German high command and authorized sources called it a warning to the advancing British army in Syria.

A French report that the Allied drive into Syria was slackening said part of the defense strength came from Nazi air blows at Britain's line of supply.

Haifa not only is one of the three most important corners of British sea protection in the eastern Mediterranean but the main port for servicing the British Syrian army, informed German sources said. Haifa is the terminus of the oil pipeline from the Mosul oil fields of Iraq.

The high command announcement that the raid was carried out from a new German base was interpreted in some Nazi quarters as meaning they took off from fields on newly-won Crete.

Housing Boom Is Expected

Local Man Purchases Old Hotel at Washington

Speculation on an expected housing boom when between 4,000 and 5,000 men begin work on the army testing field was the subject of barbershop talk here Wednesday.

Vincent Foster, local insurance and real estate dealer, announced Wednesday the purchase of the old Black hotel at Washington. Mr. Foster said the building would be remodeled and when completed would house approximately 60 men.

Reports that the Luther hotel had changed owners were emphatically denied Wednesday by Luther Hollamon, Jr.

Junior C. of C.

(Continued from Page One)

McRae Jr., H. A. Morgan, C. P. Roberts, Leroy Spates, Julian Spillers.

BOY SCOUTS: John B. Lowe, chairman; Clyde Coffee, vice-chairman; Roy Black, Elbert Davis, Bryan Evans, R. V. Haynie, Rufus Herndon, Noah Hobbs, Luther Hollamon, J. H. Jones, Ted Jones, Kelsie Caplinger, Frank McLarty, B. E. McMahon, Bernard O'Steen, George W. Robison, Ed Stewart, Wingfield Stroud, Garrett Tomlin, G. W. Ware, Royce Weisenberger.

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES: Clyde Coffee, Robert B. Daniels, Bobby Ellen, R. R. Fulmer, Luther Hollamon, Andrew Hulson, Oliver Mills, Remmel Young.

CITY PLANNING AND BEAUTIFICATION: Lawrence Martin, chairman; George Ware, vice-chairman; A. A. Arrington, Albert Graves, C. A. Hobbs, Luther Hollamon, John Lowe, Floyd K. Osborn, James Pilkinton, Julian Spillers, Tom Wardlow, Bill Wray.

CIVIC LOYALTY: Lyman Armstrong, chairman; Frank Douglas, vice-chairman, Collin Bailey, H. E. Besancon, Herbert Burns, Howard Byers, D. L. Cox, Luther Hollamon, J. H. Jones, Paul Jones, Ted Jones, John B. Lowe, Floyd K. Osborn, Bernard O'Steen, George W. Robison, A. E. Stonequist, Remmel Young.

DANCES AND ENTERTAINMENT: Remmel Young, chairman; Andrew Hulson, vice-chairman; Roy Allison, D. L. Cox, James A. Ginter, Luther Hollamon, Joe Jones, Raymond Jones, K. J. Caplinger, Thomas Keeler, Frank McLarty, Dick Moore, James Monroe, H. A. Morgan, George W. Robison, Wingfield Stroud, Max Walker.

FIRE PREVENTION: Noah Hobbs, chairman; Jack Pritchett, vice-chairman, Bobby Ellen, Byron Evans, Thompson Evans Jr., J. R. Lewis, Joe Jones, Remmel Young, Garrett Tomlin.

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS: Lawrence Martin, chairman; James Pilkinton, vice-chairman; Talbot Field Jr., Albert Graves, C. P. Roberts, Royce Weisenberger.

LIVESTOCK: Tom Wardlow, chairman; N. W. Page, vice-chairman; Oliver Adams, Terrell Cornelius, Frank Douglas, Byron Evans, Herbert Griffin, Howard Houston, Leo Hartfield, B. E. McMahon, Dorsey McRae Jr., James Nelson, Buford Poe, Wingfield Stroud.

MEMBERSHIP: Cecil Dennis, chairman, Roy Allison, vice-chairman; Dewey Baber, A. S. Fink, Van Hayes, Franklin Horton, Raymond Jones, Luther Hollamon, Dick Moore, Lahroy Spates.

PROGRAM: A. S. Fink, chairman; James Pilkinton, vice-chairman; A. H.

Washburn, Utho Barnes, Eugene Woodall.

PUBLIC HEALTH: Jim Martindale, chairman; A. L. Hardage, vice-chairman; Lyman Armstrong, Dewey Baber, Collin Bailey, Howard Byers, L. W. Erwin, James A. Ginter, F. M. Horton, Jimmie Jones, Bernard O'Steen, James Pilkinton, Remmel Young.

PUBLICITY AND RADIO: A. H. Washburn, chairman; R. L. Branch, vice-chairman; Leonard Ellis, Paul Jones, B. B. McPherson, Oliver Mills, George W. Robison.

SAFETY: F. V. Haynie chairman; Joe Black vice-chairman; Dewey Baber, W. D. Bailey, Charlie Boyd, Leo Compton, Elmer Davis, L. W. Erwin, Byron Evans, Thompson Evans Jr., Talbot Field Jr., Frank McLarty, C. P. Roberts, Edward Schooley, Royce Smith, H. G. Sommerville, Frank Walters.

SPEAKERS BUREAU: Van Hayes, chairman; George Ware, vice-chairman, Albert Graves, Lawrence Martin, Eugene Woodall.

SPORTS: Pete Brown, chairman; Dick Moore, vice-chairman; Clyde Coffee, Robert D. Daniels, Elbert Davis, Byron Evans, Rufus Herndon, Joe Jones, J. W. Jones, Raymond Jones, J. R. Lewis, Elbert Mays, James Nelson, Earl S. Rogers, Edward Schooley, Wingfield Stroud, Garrett Tomlin, Cecil Wyatt.

STATISTICS: Talbot Field Jr., chairman; Max Walker vice-chairman; W. H. Etter.

TAXATION: Max Walker, chairman; Royce Weisenberger, vice-chairman; Roy Allison, Talbot Field Jr., Albert Graves, H. G. Sommerville.

TRADE PROMOTION: George W. Robison, chairman; A. E. Stonequist, vice-chairman; Noel Alford, Lyman Armstrong, Dewey Baber, Collin Bailey, H. E. Besancon, Utho Barnes, Joe Black, R. L. Branch, Herbert Burns, Howard Byers, Guy Cord, Clyde Coffee, D. L. Cox, David Day, Byron Evans, Thompson Evans Jr., Oscar Greenberg, Leo Hartfield, Luther Hollamon, Howard Houston, Carl Jones, Ted Jones, J. R. Lewis, H. E. Luck, Bernard O'Steen, Norbert Page, James Pilkinton, Martin Pool, Ed Stewart, Wingfield Stroud, Tom Wardlow, Alex Washburn, Ferrel Williams, B. L. Wray, Bill Wray, Remmel Young, Noah Hobbs.

YOUTH WELFARE: Oliver Adams, Joe Black Cecil Dennis, Byron Evans, Thompson Evans Jr., A. S. Fink, R. V. Haynie, Henry Hicks, Noah Hobbs, Howard Houston, J. H. Jones, Bernard O'Steen, Royce Smith, Julian Spillers, Eugene Woodall, Remmel Young.

control or destroy them. Universities are the breeding places of youth, liberalism and intellectual independence. Unless they are controlled and the young people indoctrinated they raise questions embarrassing to those seeking irresponsible power. It is therefore quite logical that an ambitious governor holding an important office for the first time, should desire the control of the important educational institutions. If he can discredit and destroy the prestige of the university, he thereby eliminates his greatest potential critic in the state.

Educated men and women do not follow blindly the ignorant or illiterate; they demand reasons; they ask questions and are therefore exceedingly irritating to those who seek power by false promises. Religion and education are the bulwarks of democracy. Invariably the kingfishers and suebers protest mightily their allegiance to both while laying plans for their annihilation.

"There is in addition, of course, the matter of patronage. In its four main branches there are hundreds of employees and over two millions of dollars annually at the disposal of the university. Only a few key positions are necessary to make this organization a potent element in any election. We do not say Governor Adkins will do this. We merely point out the possibility. Since his appointees gave no reason for the firing of the administration of the university, it is necessary to interpret the circumstances in the light of experience.

"When Hitler promised and promised that he sought only peace and good will the world believed him. Do you believe him now?"

Stringing a Yarn

T. Hay—I remember three years ago, it was so dry that the string beans didn't even pay for the string used to tie them up.

At Faifa—Why that's nothing. Tim—I remember back in '98 the corn was so poor that my father ate 14 acres in one meal.

Striking a Yarn

T. Hay—I remember three years ago, it was so dry that the string beans didn't even pay for the string used to tie them up.

At Faifa—Why that's nothing. Tim—I remember back in '98 the corn was so poor that my father ate 14 acres in one meal.

Good Neighbor



You've heard of the daughter of the admiral? Well, here is Senocila Marie Guisanola, daughter of Admiral Jose Guisanola, head of Argentina navy general staff. She and father are visiting U. S. naval stations.

Mother of

(Continued from Page One)

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French Admit Troops Retreat in Syria

VICHY—(P)—The French admitted Monday Night that its Lebanon forces had withdrawn behind the town of Tyre in order to take up new defense positions on the river Litani against the secondary British attack.

WE, THE WOMEN

There's Little Real Fun at Men Parties

By RUTH MILLETT

If women were being called by the thousands into army camps—the men left behind wouldn't be gloomily figuring that their lives had come to a standstill.

They would look on the comparatively woman-less interlude as a chance to enjoy each other's company. It would be like a convention spread to them.

But women have never learned how to enjoy each other's company enough to feel that getting away from men for a while is a break.

They put up with each other's company only out of necessity—and since they go at it from that point of view, they don't have very stimulating enjoyable times together.

For instance, when a woman decides to entertain a group of women she doesn't pick out four or five whom she really enjoys being with. Instead she calls up those she "owes," those she wants to impress, and those she hopes will invite her back. When a man decides to spend an evening with "the boys" he rounds up only those he has fun with.

Entertaining vs. Enjoying

Then, too, a woman wears herself out and get a bad case of jitters before her guests ever arrive, because she is bound and determined to impress them. She wants her party to be just a little bit nicer than any of their parties, and she wants her house to shine just a little bit brighter than any of her guests' houses.

And it never occurs to a woman to take her friends out-of-doors where together they can enjoy the sunshine, the trees, the air—and consequently enjoy each other more. No, if she plans a picnic, fishing trip or steak fry, she plans it only for one of those times when the men are to be invited.

Women don't have much fun together because they concentrate on entertaining and impressing acquaintances, rather than enjoying friends.

Record Maker

NEW YORK—(P)—Just about every time Mel Ott moves he sets a new record.

The New York Giant star sets a new National league all-time homer record every time he hits one, gets a new mark in the books every time he gets a base on balls, and will set a new lifetime record if he figures in 150 games this season. Last year he became the first player in the 130th year to play 150 games in 3 different seasons.

The Victor

Gerald: "How did you get along with your wife in that fight the other night?"

Harold: "Aw, she came crawling to me on her knees."

Gerald: "Yeah? What did she say?"

Harold: "Come out from under that bed, you coward."

FEMALE PAIN

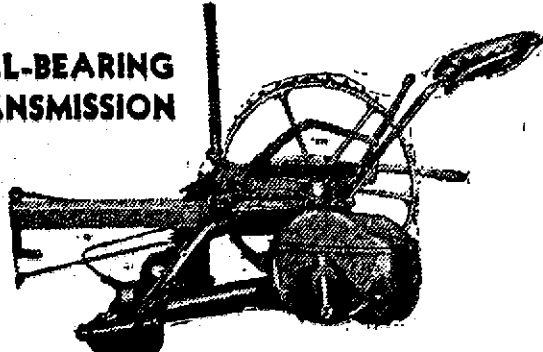
Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. Try it!

AND NOW IT'S THE . . .

NUMBER NINE

With All the Good Features of the "Number Seven" and Then Some...

BALL-BEARING TRANSMISSION

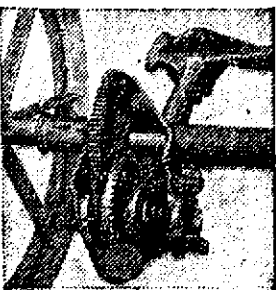


NEW McCORMICK-DEERING No. 9 MOWER

It takes less power to pull the New McCormick-Deering No. 9 mower. That's because of the new ball-bearing transmission with Zerol-Bevel gears. Besides, the gears are located back of the axle and run in a bath of oil.

All gears are steel and machined to precision accuracy. That means a very smooth, quiet-running mower, good for a lifetime of outstanding performance.

Once you see the New No. 9, you'll agree with us it's the best of a long line of great McCormick-Deering Mowers. We'll be glad to show you the one we have on display.



This picture shows why Zerol-Bevel gears turn easier and last longer. The curved teeth in the bevel gear and pinion contact over the center, where the tooth is strongest.

South Arkansas Implement Co. TEXARKANA HOPE ASHDOWN

Pause... Go refreshed

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